









Figure 1 illustrates the experimental setup. A participant is seated at a table, looking at a screen. On the screen, a 3D model of a hand is shown moving towards a target. The participant's hand is also visible on the table, and they are instructed to move it to the target. The diagram includes labels for the participant, the screen, the hand, and the target.









The two parties are now very nearly evenly divided in the U. S. Senate—38 Republicans to 33 Democrats and 1 Independent. If 3 Republicans vote with the Democrats on a measure, the extreme Democrats can be defeated. There are more than 3 Liberals in the body.

The leading idea seems now to be with Hayes and his advisers to compromise Packard and Chamberlain out of their places, but these worthies are unexpectedly stubborn. The southern men are anxious for Hayes to make haste and get rid of them, but he is disposed to do more slowly and allow them to evacuate their positions with all the honors of war.

It is at present Hayes' policy to build up a Whig-Republican party in Louisiana. Preparatory to this work he will make the carpet-baggers in that State, confer offices on Democrats with Whig antecedents and recommend large appropriations for the levees.

Since the accession of His Fraudulency to power, some of the latter day apostates (one in particular of whom we have heard) who squeezed into the Radical party at the eleventh hour by voting for him, and who were very vain until it was definitely settled that Mr. Tilden was not to have the office to which he was elected, have crawled out of their holes and are now busily trying to apostatize good men, and bring them down to their own mean level. In this way they hope to earn an appointment to some miserable little office, which, while it may bring a few dollars to their pockets, will only serve to bring out their treachery in bolder relief. In the performance of their dirty work they cannot refrain from sneering criticism of more faithful Democrats than themselves and of the Democratic press which has ever been faithful and true to the people both through good and evil report. By such means they may get their little offices and their thirty pieces of silver; but they can never regain that respect and confidence of their fellow-men that they have forfeited by their course. They never joined the Radical party until the last election, though at heart Radicals long before, simply for the reason that the party had not up to that time reached that depth of moral degradation suited to their natures and party standard.

Now that it has crowned its infamy by stealing the presidency and tearing in tatters the Constitution of the Fathers, they are better pleased with it than ever before, and cannot refrain from publicly expressing their delight at the character of their association. Little the Republican cares for the language of these poor creatures against it—may, their attacks are more than welcome, for their abuse of us is praise in the ears of all right thinking and honorable men. We care about as much for their abuse as we would for the mutterings of a belated nigger—indeed less, since of the two we infinitely more re-ject the nigger.

TABLE.—Once the was an old fox who lost his tail by going into places he ought not to have gone into and feeling too closely about a steel trap, and great was his trouble thereat. He knew that he was an object of contempt to other foxes because he had lost his beautiful tail, but there was no help for it, as he could devise no way by which to make it grow out again. So, since he could not make himself like other foxes, he determined to persuade them to become like himself, and at once set to work to convince all the foxes he met that it was quite the fashion and the proper thing to wear a short tail, and that they should at once have their's cut to the fashionable length, but they couldn't see it by his light, and the poor devil was compelled to go thru' a life a marked fox. Eep does not record the fact, but this fox may have ultimately hid his shame by abandoning his red-haired, yellow-tailed companions and herding with the black foxes, who forgot his lack of a tail in admiration of his color.

MORAL.—Young Democrats, when approached by an old southern Radical fox, with a promise of an office for their tails, should switch those tails in his face, wink at him, tell him they understand his case, and advise him to hide his shame among the black foxes.

The Rome Weekly Bulletin reports that nearly all the peach trees and other fruit trees in Walker and Chatoona counties have been killed and that people are cutting them down so as to prepare the roots and let new sprouts shoot up this spring.

The National steal has not inflicted a very deep injury on the Radical party after all. In fact it has rather helped it.

Wednesday's dispatches report slight Republican gains all over New Hampshire in the State and Congressional elections.

Every Circuit Judge in South Carolina has recognized Hampton as the *de facto* and *de jure* Governor of South Carolina. Many of these judges are Republicans. All the members of the Supreme Court also recognized him incidentally by drawing their pay from his treasury. And yet Blaine and Morton and followers would have compelled Hayes, if they could, to prop the creature Chamberlain up by bayonets.

Hayes seems to be clear in the conviction that no State government should be propped up by Federal bayonets, and is determined to not so employ the army. Let us give him credit for that much, if he sticks to his determination.

All the cabinet have been confirmed by the Senate and taken the oath. Post Master General Key could not take the iron-clad oath and took a modified one.

Parson Newman, Grant's revered Sunday for Hayes, but he visited another church, to the great disgust of Parson Newman.

Old Simon Cameron has resigned his Senatorship and will endeavor to have the Pennsylvania Legislature fill the vacancy with his son Don Cameron.

Mr. Key has requested the President to appoint a Republican Assistant Post Master General to look after the postal service in the Northern States. He proposes to attend to the southern Department himself. It is understood that he will appoint Democratic postmasters in Democratic communities and Republican postmasters in Republican communities when so desired.

We have been told that an eleven-hour scrawling, who, since His Fraudulency has been seated, constantly washes his hands in invisible soap and foliates himself upon his "legality," now tells men that if they had not followed the counsel of our "little cross roads &c. newspaper," they might have been in as enviable a position as he. This is about as amusing a sight as one would wish to see on a summer's day. Not the humblest man in the county who followed the dictates of his own honest heart and the advice of our little cross roads &c. newspaper, would exchange places with the poor devil to-day, though his pockets were lined with commissions from the Creature of Fraud who occupies the chair of Washington. Would that men could see themselves as others see them.

The report of Mayor Stevenson in another column, shows the total indebtedness of the town to be \$12,169.67, including bonded debt and judgment debt. The judgment debt has been decreased \$550.00 since April 5th, 1876. The total amount received from all sources since last report is \$1,772.78. The amount disbursed is \$1,520.50. All local indebtedness has been paid. There is a balance due on taxes of over \$700.00, which can be collected and applied to the payment of foreign debts, which will make the total reduction of the debt this fiscal year over \$1,200.00. The debt contracted during the year, exclusive of the salaries of Marshal and Treasurer is \$101.54. This is a clean showing for our city fathers and reflects great credit upon them and the Mayor. They have reduced expenses in various ways. The salary of the Marshal has been reduced \$50 and the railroad tax of \$50 was collected for the first time.

We rather like being called a cross roads piecey words sheet. There is something of freshness and originality about the expression that charms us. We are not proud, and have no desire to be thought a city editor. Besides the piecey words are very healthy and generally settled by a frugal honest class of people, while cross roads and even forks of roads may be very respectable places—owing entirely to as who lives at them. Men must call our paper something a great deal worse than that if they wish to hurt our feelings.

It has been our design for some time to notice the excellent school built up at Cross Plains in a short time by Mr. G. H. Russell, and use it with our readers as an illustration of what can be effected in the way of building up a school when the teacher and people co-operate. It we have been correctly informed, the people of Cross Plains had not been as united on the school subject as they should have been, just as has been the case in Jacksonville, and consequently their schools were not well attended. Mr. Russell happened to strike all minds favorably, and being a splendid organizer, he at once, with the aid of Miss Anna Cleveland, built up a school of 65 pupils with a promise of more as the reputation of the institution extends. We need not speak of the qualifications of the teachers. The number of pupils sent to them by parents who know them, attest that they are good. The location of the school is also good. Cross Plains is a very healthy place, with good, moral society, and altogether free from the temptations that usually surround boys sent off from home, while board is very cheap indeed. We take great pleasure in presenting the advertisement of this school to our readers this week, and recommend it to any of our people who, for want of school facilities at home, are compelled to send their larger boys off, and yet do not want to send them any great distance.

We sincerely thank those friends throughout the county who have favored us with local gossip this week, and trust they will continue to favor us each week, if they have only one item to mention. Little scraps of information here and there over the county make in the aggregate a good deal of interesting matter. If our friends will assist us we will make the column of county intelligence very interesting. We would rather communications would reach us by Thursday, but correspondents may send them the days most convenient to them. If they reach us too late for one paper, they will keep well until the next.

There is a great deal in the food a cow has. We had been feeding a cow on corn meal, peas, cotton seed and fodder with very good results. Some days we changed the food so far as to substitute McCroskey's cow food for the corn meal, and the flow of milk was very soon improved, and what was better its richness was increased one-half. A churning that had made one pound of butter before, made one and a half pounds with a change of food. It cost us about \$1.37 per hundred laid down at the depot here.

(Communicated.)  
Bee Feeding.

Messrs Editors.—Few things in practical bee keeping are more important than the feeding of bees, yet none have been more grossly mismanaged or neglected since the sulphur pit has been discarded. Thousands of feeble colonies starve in the winter or early spring, while often, when an unfavorable summer is followed by a severe winter and late spring many persons lose most of their stocks and abandon bee keeping in disgust. In the Spring the prudent bee keeper will no more neglect to feed his destitute colonies than to provide for his own table. At this season, being stimulated by the returning warmth and being largely engaged in breeding, bees require a liberal supply of food and many vigorous stocks will not survive the winter unless saved with but trifling trouble or expense. When bees first begin to fly in the spring it is well to feed them a little. Even when they have abundant stores, a small addition to their food encourages the production of brood. Great caution, however, should be used to prevent robbing, and as soon as forage abounds the feeding should be discontinued. If a colony is overfed the bees will fill their brood combs so as to interfere with the production of young, and thus no honey given for them is worth the trouble thrown away. To build up small colonies by feeding, requires more care and judgment than any other process in bee culture.

Yours Truly,  
F. P. HERNIMAN.

The Power of the Sherman Family.  
From a Herald Interview with Secretary Bigelow.

Reporter.—Won't the country be satisfied with John Sherman in the treasury? Mr. Bigelow.—The nomination of Sherman for the succession in 1880, was John's intention and expectation that the general would have been nominated in place of Hayes, but he overruled his intentions a little too deep. They did not support him till after the Convention at Cincinnati.

Reporter.—I don't understand what you mean by planting his potatoes too deep.

Mr. Bigelow.—It is not necessary that you should understand it. I don't support Hayes, would understand it either. I don't suppose he has any idea that in putting Sherman into the treasury he is uniting the purse and the sword in practically the same hands and thereby rendering "unpopular" himself, which is just now important, no longer necessary. Under such an arrangement they can be made the scapegoat for the sins of the late administration and driven into the wilderness, to the infinite edification of those dear old ladies who delight in bullying and venting their spleen on the country by sounding manifestoes.

The feeling of indignation and discontent among Democrats at the results of the Presidential election, are naturally somewhat rapid and vehement, and there are those of them who declare that they will never vote again, that "it's of no use," etc. If such is their determination it is certain that nothing would be more agreeable to the enemies, who are all going to vote again and vote early and often, and the newspaper of them not a few times on the same day. It is natural that victims of fraud should be indignant, but they should not vent their wrath upon themselves. Let them follow the example of the Kentucky look-alikes when his rifle missed fire, and "pick their rims and try it again." The next election, if the Democrats are now with wisdom and moderation, is likely to make an entire revolution for the better in American politics.

Montgomery Advertiser.  
Mr. Fish.

The only respectable member of Grant's Cabinet has been the Secretary of State, Mr. Hamilton Fish. This gentleman, just before the arbitration convention met, wrote as follows to a correspondent.

"I hope and believe that the commission as proposed will report fairly, and without partisan bias, on the facts and the law. If it is otherwise, let it be so. I am not a party man. I am a citizen. I am a man of honor. I am a man of integrity. I am a man of courage. I am a man of faith. I am a man of hope. I am a man of charity. I am a man of love. I am a man of peace. I am a man of justice. I am a man of truth. I am a man of goodness. I am a man of beauty. I am a man of wisdom. I am a man of power. I am a man of glory. I am a man of honor. I am a man of integrity. I am a man of courage. I am a man of faith. I am a man of hope. I am a man of charity. I am a man of love. I am a man of peace. I am a man of justice. I am a man of truth. I am a man of goodness. I am a man of beauty. I am a man of wisdom. I am a man of power. I am a man of glory. I am a man of honor. I am a man of integrity. I am a man of courage. I am a man of faith. I am a man of hope. I am a man of charity. 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# THE NATIONAL INFAMY.

Terrible Arrangement of the Electoral Commission. John Young Brown.

Mr. Brown, of Kentucky—Mr. Speaker, we have nearly reached the end of the swelling scene; part farical, part tragical. Farical in that it has been a burlesque upon the truth and justice; tragical in that it has been murderous to every principle of law, fair dealing and honor that should govern among men.

I was in favor of the bill creating this electoral commission; I indulged now in no childish repinings over the result. I thought we could trust the selected men of the highest court of the foremost government in the world.

Human laws can not put limitation upon fraud; they may punish, but they can not prevent. We trusted these men and they have betrayed our trust. All laws must be administered by human agencies; if you have the corrupt judge, no matter what your laws are, you hear a false judgment. Jeffers was a just judge save where the interest of the crown were concerned. Bacon, "the wisest and the meanest of mankind," took bribes, yet rendered with one or two exceptions, just judgment. Hale, although refusing to take the civic oath of Coonwell, yet was made one of his judges.

Our judges of the supreme court hold their offices for life, with liberal salaries, are independent of the mutation of politics, each having his personal and political honor to maintain, and I thought that surely there—if the depravity of radicalism was not universal—could find integrity. My country was generous, patriotic, undoubting in these men and in our case submitted. But in this electoral commission supposed incorruptible sages, in their exalted positions, have played the part of hucksters, and have done in the face of the world that which hungry mountebanks should scorn. They have done

Such an act, That blurs the name and blush of modesty; Calls virtue, hypocrisy; takes off the rose From the fair forehead And sets a blister there.

And these successors of John Marshall! To-day must each feel "his title, like a giant's robe, hangs loosely about him." Suspicion is whispered that certain judicial commissions bear the dark and damning stain of intrigue and ring jobbery; and that the first judgment of their holders was the price paid for their promotion. These indeed are days of degeneracy and shame. Read and consider the record of the decisions of the majority of these men; note their shuffling tricks, their inconsistencies, their evasions; and they are such as would bring the blush to neophytes in learning; such as pigmies in self-respect and honor would abhor.

In the fable we read that the cat was changed by the fairy into the fine lady; yet at the banquet, upon the appearance of a rat, this lady chased it. Apply the story, and you need no suggestion to draw a conclusion from this moral.

You have but a "barren scepter in your grip." Your fresh garlands entwined around your hatchment. Your party stands to-day surrounded with laurels, and with such turpitude that the judgment of the hour and of mankind hereafter must be against it.

Your jugglers have proclaimed your victory; but it is tarnished with shame and accompanied by a loss of honor and respect. The republican party is in the attitude of

A captive of the captive and the ruler. That from a shell the previous victim stole And put it in its pocket.

What of the south? The conduct of her representatives during the last few months has refuted the slanders of years. Their votes and utterances here have been for peace, law, order.

The south has been familiar with misfortune; sorrow and defeat have mingled in her experience. She has drunk the cup of bitterness to the dregs, but thank God is stronger to dishonor, and most of us from that section stand for the faithful and inflexible execution of the electoral bill. Honor says it, policy says it; without it we drift into confusion. Our eschaton is unaimed. We can better afford to receive disappointment and defeat than by parliamentary shifts and tricks to avoid the orderly execution of the law against which only eighteen democrats of this house and only one in the senate voted.

Something has been said of bargaining with the south. You can not win them over by bribes; they want nothing but justice. I see before me a distinguished and cherished friend from the south, Mr. Lamar, a gentleman of the highest ability and unsuspected integrity; honored by his people and worthy of their trust. I speak not by his authority, but as his name has been mentioned in this connection, I say that I am sure he would shrink from such a coalition as his soul would recoil from a cruel wound of dishonor.

The men you could bribe in the south are not worth having. You would rather than when you got them; they would have no following or influence at home. And if they were to join your party to sustain it in its past and present policy, they would find themselves political pariahs in the land of their birth. Nothing will reconcile the south to justice, and you will see that it. They want order, home rule. Your biggest threat will be thrown away if given to corrupt these people as your peers, equals, before the law; and neither by bribery nor force can you change them from serfdom to villany. In the precious name of their manhood and womanhood I repeat the intimation with every unfeigned belief.

There will be no division in the democracy. Lay not that flatteringunction to your souls. It is a difference to day only among them to the policy of the hour. And now I ask you, my countrymen of justice, of peace, of truth, of liberty, of civilization, in the name of all these, ask you to help. Forbearance has its limit; I say it not in menace, but in sorrow and solemn earnestness.

The manacles must fall from the limbs of our sister southern states. We must call off your dogs. These unfortunate people have been baited and bodged under the just sentences of the world in indignation condemn your cruel policy. I come to be an initiation of the celebration of a Roman victory with these suffering states chained to your triumphal car. Are the clanking of their chains to be heard mingling with your hymns to liberty and free government? If the fraudulent action of a villainous returning board of a state is so sacred in your eyes that by reason of state rights you will not go behind the certificate of a governor whom you have adjudged a usurper, how dare you longer keep your sisters there to sustain the thieves who have been necessary to your disgrace, unless it is by a bargain with successors in villany?

While you stand up for the inviolability of state rights, while you can not go behind the corrupt return of a board in 1876 that has huckstered the vote of

their state from one end of the country to the other for a price, you organize the legislature of that state with your henchmen. While the gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Foster) says that "the flag shall float only over states, and not provinces; over freemen and not slaves," your president forbids in South Carolina a peaceful celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Washington! While the gentleman from Ohio says that, your senate on the same day, twelve years after the close of the war, is refusing amnesty, and your president has a pardon for every bribe taker and every rascally thief.

"States and provinces—freemen and slaves!" What means this language, but a confession on the part of the gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Foster), who represents the district of Mr. Hayes, and sovereign commonwealths have been degraded and their citizens denied their rights? Ah! well do you know the crimes you have committed on these states. But I must hurry on, as my ten minutes are nearly gone.

Inconsistency and contradiction mark the whole course of your policy. You have seemed to try to achieve for yourselves the lament of Junius concerning a party of whom he wrote, you have given immortality to the perishable parts of your infamy. What a hollow mockery will be the pageant of your inauguration of your president. With this record, with the sun of truth blazing upon the battle of which you never were engaged, instead of being the day of your victory will be the day of your death. The vials of the people's indignation will be emptied upon you; you will hear the hiss of scorn and what you do not desire. The page of history will record the eternal verdict against you. Just so surely as a God of justice rules the affairs of men, just so surely will the vicissitudes of truth and justice in time prevail. Democracy, peace, courage, prudence, moderation! I implore you now to remember the millions whom we represent.

As I have stood here for Congress, I accept to-day defeat, bitter as it is, rather than dishonor. "Bear the ills I have rather than fly to those I know not of." When I am asked to give my vote to resist the execution of this law, my answer is, no objective point is given to which we would not have to bring upon us confusion, anarchy and chaos.

The strength of our position is in its moral grandeur. Let us not impair this and throw away our great opportunities. Let us not take counsel of our passions. Principles, statesmanship, policy, equity, these command us to stand by the execution of the law we have made. We agreed to trust certain men, and they have betrayed us. To rush into revolution would be suicidal; it is madness. He patient, the people will rebuke the iniquities of which we complain. The day of deliverance will soon come. The authors of misrule will call upon the mountains to fall upon them to hide them and their crimes from the sight of men. They will be no divided democracy. They who so prophesy only proclaim what they wish.

Unbaken, unseasoned, let us stand for our honor—like Clan Alpine's oak, "the firmer it roots him the ruder it blows." [Loud applause.]

## Experiments with the Eucalyptus Globulus.

A late Sacramento paper says: "The Central and Pacific railroad company have arranged to have 40,000 eucalyptus trees set out along five hundred miles of the right of way of the company. It should be understood that that is the whole number of trees to be set out. It is but the first installment, and is for commencing the work. As there are 4,280 feet in a mile, if the trees are planted twenty feet apart in longitudinal lines and three rows deep in the fifty feet right of way on each side of the track, it will take nearly 800,000 trees for the five hundred miles of valley where they are to be cultivated.

"The object of this plant is to note what effect the planting of these trees will have upon the climate. It is the theory that large numbers of them will increase the humidity of the atmosphere and lessen the liability to droughts. The denuding of hills of their timber, and the clearing away of forests has a direct effect upon climate, as is well established, and the intention now is to see how far artificial means will be effective in restoring the balance believed to have been lost by the clearing out of our forests, as well as the scattered groups of valley trees. In this connection it is to be noted that the directors of the Great Temperance have planted a number of these trees in the park of the city, and that a thousand of the eucalyptus globulus are on the grounds of the home, which will make quite a forest when the trees shall be fairly grown. The very low price at which these trees are to be obtained is a decided inducement, and the fact that the Central Pacific railroad company has stimulated the inquiry anew why it should not be an excellent stock of policy for this city to secure at least a part of a belt of these trees at once, as the time for transplanting is rapidly placed by the city or citizens who will care for them until well rooted, in those districts of the city which are most liable to malarial influences. It is established that such extensive planting of trees is beneficial to the health of the people, and the fact that the government at the Cape of Good Hope, and of the East India company of a region in Belgium."

## Winter in London.

Life in London begins and ends late in the day. The very evening sweeps do not turn out till ten o'clock, and no messengers raise the sleeping echoes of the street. At the usual hour of eight, Everything encourages man to lie in bed late of a morning. If he gets up at nine he will tumble over the housemaid's pail just outside the door, and for the rest of the day he will be in a bad way. The great West End hotel seem to be fairly up and about till three or four in the afternoon.

Towards six the streets are crowded, and Burlington are de begins to put on its liveliest face. At eight one sees to dinner, and there are more men than ladies present you will get away before 11:30. Thus, at this time of the year, the Londoner gets along with an infinitesimal quantity of daylight, and it is lucky for him that he is able to do so, for the day is hidden by fog and vapors, and until one gets used to it, the brown and smoky air fills one with the "blue" and gives rise to dismal presentations of apocalyptic evil.

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## The Little Bear.

The little bear is a small but most interesting constellation. I do not think that the little bear, like the larger one, has any name because it has no resemblance to a bear. The original constellation of the great bear was much older than the little bear, and so many different nations agreed in comparing the group to a bear that there must have been a resemblance to that animal in the constellation as first figured. Later, when star-maps came to be arranged by astronomers who had never seen bears, they supposed the three bright stars forming the handle of the dipper to represent the tail of the bear, though the bear is not a long tailed animal. They thus set three stars for the bear's tail, and the quadrangle of stars forming the dipper for the bear's body. It was not formed by fanciful fables in the imagination of the world but by astronomers. Yet it must not be imagined that the constellation is a modern one. It not only belongs to old Ptolemy's list, but is mentioned by Aratus, who borrowed his astronomy from the Egyptians, and by the author of the school-book called it about three hundred and sixty years before the Christian era. It is said that Thales formed the constellation, in which case it must have reached the respectable age of about 2,500 years.

But if the little bear is not a very fine animal, it is a most useful constellation. From the time when the Phoenicians were as celebrated merchant seamen as the Venetians afterward became, and as the Romans afterward became, this star group has been the cynosure of every sailor's regard. In fact, the word "cynosure" was originally a name given either to the whole of this constellation or to a part of it. Cynosure has since become a poetic expression for our time, but it means literally "the dog's tail."

Admiral Smyth gives some particulars about the two stars in the little bear called the "guardians of the pole." Richard Eden, in 1594, published his "Castle of knowledge," nearly three hundred years ago, that navigators used two pointers in Ursa— which many do call the shaft, and others do name the Guardians, after the Spanish tongue. Richard Eden, in 1594, published his "Castle of knowledge," nearly three hundred years ago, that navigators used two pointers in Ursa— which many do call the shaft, and others do name the Guardians, after the Spanish tongue. Richard Eden, in 1594, published his "Castle of knowledge," nearly three hundred years ago, that navigators used two pointers in Ursa— which many do call the shaft, and others do name the Guardians, after the Spanish tongue.

JOSEPH BURNETT'S RHEUMATISM CURED BY DR. J. H. McLEAN'S RHEUMATISM REMEDY. Send for circular to Hephernestine & Bently, Washington, D. C.

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# Jacksonville Republican

"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE."

VOLUME 41.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1877.

WHOLE NO. 2085.

## The Republican

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